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about. My hair was full of cinders and bration. while in a half dazed condition I brushed it out. I suddenly seemed to realize that many of my men had been killed and injured and I went to do what little I could to help them. I helped remove McManus and Irving Long from the wreckage, I

I could not help wondering how I had es- injury. His first thought, when he realized caped death or serious injury. I believe I must have been hurled through the roof, clear of the car and the cinders in my hair Indicated that I evidently alighted on my head on the embankment. My clothes were not torn in the least and the only injury I received was a bruised ankle and heel. I did what little I could to help the players out of the wreckage, but soon I felt as if I would faint. I then went away with some or the injured. It seemed to me that the men seated on the west side of the coach fared the worst, as most of them were

Mr. Cutts will remain in the city most of the week caring for the injured players at and then the brave fellow sank back dead." the hospitals.

WORK OF THE DOCTORS.

Men Manning the Ambulances and

Others Did Excellent Work. Within a few moments after the ill-fated passenger train crashed into its ruin the City Dispensary and hospital ambulances were on the scene and the work of caring for the injured was begun. Private ambulances were called and the city patrol wagon was used for carrying people from the scene of the accident to the various

Drs. Mackey and Sheek, of the City Dispensary, assisted by Drs. Jeffries, Jones and Crockett, proved themselves to be thoroughly efficient in such a catastrophe, and in a systematic way they cared for many sufferers and hauled them to the

City Hospital. The City Hospital ambulance, attended by Drs. Wallace, Kiser and Hadley, did excellent work in looking after the injured and the doctors of both the dispensary and hospital were commended by the people who were unable to lend a helping hand. Drs. Sweet, Chappell and Fisher, of Bobbs's better. The Big Four Railway sent a numsicians to the scene of the accident to look after their interests and every

A number of persons were carried to the turned into a veritable hospital.

ENGINEER IN TEARS.

Shumaker Thought There Might Be Another Wreck.

Engineer Shumaker, of the special train, was fearful that two wrecks instead of one second section had already been The story as told by R. W. Oliver, of Highland place, is as follows:

"I was coming south on the main track just after the smashup had occurred. Engineer Shumaker ran past me and the tears were streaming down his face. He cried: For God's sake stop the second section and don't let another wreck like that occur.' I tried to soothe him and told him that the second section had already been flagged, but he would not listen to me and kept crying, 'For God's sake stop them.' "

CORONER IS AROUSED.

He Will Try to Fix the Blame on the Guilty Parties.

Coroner Tutewiler said last night that he intended to make very thorough investiame for the accident he would see that guilty parties were given a trial in Criminal Court for their negligence. ssness which caused that accident should power to bring the guilty to justice," said

MAYOR HOLTZMAN SHOCKED.

He Was at the Hospital and Visited Scene of the Wreck.

Mayor Holtzman went to the City Hospital yesterday afternoon and spent more | track could be cleared for the fast Chicago than an hour with the students who were train. The mayor called on every one of the forty or more injured students, speaking words of cheer and comfort, and assuring them that they would receive the very best care and attention the city of Indianapolis can give them.

"This wreck of the Big Four special bearing the Purdue students is one of the most appalling disasters that ever happened in Indianapolis," said the mayor last night at his apartments at the Claypool Hotel. "And, from the fact that these young men and women who were on the ill-fated train were to be our guests today-guests of the city-we feel the disaster as keenly as if they were citizens of our

"I was terribly shocked when the news of the wreck reached my office. I was just completing my morning's work and intended to go to the game in the afternoon. Indianapolis should feel proud of the manner in which her citizens and every depart- the scene directly after the wreck and the ment of the city rushed to the scene of the disaster and rendered every possible assistance to the injured and in caring for lay on the ground. These men pretended to

"When I arose this morning and looked out on the beautiful day I thought with their hands over the hearts of the injured, great pleasure of the gala time the students of Indiana and Purdue Universities were to have in Indianapolis. What a pall of gloom and sadness was cast over the city when, about the middle of the morning, the news came that the first section of the Purdue special train had been wrecked on the outskirts of the city and nearly a score of Purdue students had been killed and more than two score had been frightfully injured. | noticed them kneel over at least half a What an awful, awful thing this wreck was.

"For the city of Indianapolis I wish to extend to the families of those who were killed and those who were injured the sympathy of the citizens of our city."

. About noon Mayor Holtzman went to the scene of the wreck. He would have gone out as soon as the news of the disaster reached his office, but he could not leave his official business until two hours after the wreck

Mayor and Mrs. Holtzman were to have attended the football game, the guests of both universities. Friday afternoon the mayor accepted an invitation from representatives of both schools to go to the game

Yesterday was the eighth wedding anni-

two, not realizing for an in- expected to celebrate the event by enterstant what was happening." said Mr. taining a party of friends in their box. In "The next thing I knew I was lying | the evening they planned to entertain beside the track. I didn't number of friends at dinner at the Clay-I had been unconscious, as I | pool Hotel. On account of the disaster to mber of anything striking me, Purdue University Mr. and Mrs. Holtzman but I knew I had been unconscious for postponed their wedding anniversary cele-

"POWELL, OF TEXAS."

Brave Student's Answer When Ques-

tioned Just Before He Expired. L. R. Smith, of 515 South New Jersey then crawled under the wrecked cars and street, this city, a student at Purdue, was a passenger on the wrecked special. He was "The scene on all sides was ghastly and in the tenth coach and fortunately escaped the nature of the horror, was of summoning smash a car window with a seat arm and medical assistance, and he hastened at once she then crawled out of the window. She to a factory near by, where he found a telewas not injured but badly scared. I was called to work shortly after this and was phone and notified the hospitals of the acciunable to do any more for the sufferers." Then he called practically every physician in the city an urgent call for help. I saw very little of the work of removing

the dead and injured, as I stood for an hour at the telephone," said Smith last "I returned to the scene just in time to witness one incident that I shall never forget. The body of B. J. Powell, of Corpus Christi, Texas, had just been taken from the wreckage by a member of one of the fire companies. Both legs were crushed off and he was dying, although still consclous. The fireman lifted him tenderly and asked him, 'What is your name?' 'Powell, Smith was asked to estimate the rate of

the time of the accident. "I should say that the speed was at least thirty-five miles an hour," he replied. "I regard that as a conservative estimate. had timed the train on the run from Zionsville to Riverside Park and I know that we covered that thirteen miles in just afteen minutes. The train had slowed down some after passing the park, but not a of much praise for the very able way in great deal and it must have been running thirty-five miles an hour when the crash

speed at which the special was running at

PATHETIC SCENES.

Sad Procession to Tutewiler's Morgue and the Hospitals.

The scenes at Tutewiler's morgue and the various undertaking establishments where the dead were taken were most depressing. Parents and anxious friends inquired at all the morgues for the missing and when the one looked for was found cold in death tears came in abundance. The young men who were killed were all robust and healthy when they left Lafayette yesterday morning. Physical giants, every one, and their lives going out violently in the prime their youth made the accident the more terrible. One of the peculiar facts about the wreck was the fact that not one woman was injured to any extent. While no womteam rode, many were in the car directly they escaped with a few slight bruises and

confusion reigned. Some of the injured groaned in their pain while others gritted their teeth and awaited their turn with the Jured. up for a moment and laughed, but a second later he fell backward unconscious into the arms of a doctor who was attracted by the

the head with a piece of flying timber became temporarily deranged and raved at the students of the Indiana University. whom he blamed for the accident. He said they had caused the wreck in order to defeat Purdue, but a moment later he was | will be done to-morrow or Monday, by Mr. quieted by several doctors who adminis-At the City Hospital the work of caring

Jobes and his assistants did the work with and too great praise cannot be given him patients were cared for, but none of them

was seriously injured and the strain on the loctors was not so heavy. All night long at the City Hospital the doctors took turns in watching the injured and everybody was under the circumstances.

WRECK SCENE AT NIGHT.

Many Persons There Auxious to View the Wreck for First Time.

The scene of the catastrophe last night after darkness had fallen was one that defied description. The flickering lanterns carried by the patrolmen and watchmen on duty cast a weird glow on the scene and the ruins of the coaches and massive engines loomed up like gigantic shadows.

A number of morbid curiosity seekers visited the scene of the wreck last night. People from all parts of the city who were unable to reach the wreck sooner on account of their work were present and expressions of horror were heard on all sides. Small bits of wreckage, pieces of scrap iron and divers articles were seized with great avidwhen they could escape the watchful eyes of the officers, would dig and scrape over

The wrecking crew will be at work again at 4:30 this morning and by to-night all of the scrap iron and trash will be cleared away. Expressions complimenting the swift work of the wrecking crew were heard yesterday and to one untutored in the ways of clearing away a wreck of this kind it seems all the more wonderful that the main flyer, No. 18, which is due in this city at there. The crowd of Purdue students which that death had made the State's debris was thrown to one side fifteen minutes before No. 18 reached the city limits. were on duty all night at the scene of the

VANDALISM ADDED TO HORROR.

Worst Kind of Thieves Looted Pockets of the Dead and Injured.

Outrages of vandals added to the horror of the early arrivals at the scene of the wreck, and while it is true that the worst form of criminals-those who try to steal from the injured and loot the pockets of the dead-had only a few minutes in which to ply their work, it is said that a few of them succeeded in carrying away some money and valuables before the crowd de-

One woman living in the neighborhood, who was one of the first to arrive at the scene of the catastrophe, said she noticed a few men who looked like the worst type of thieves, moving among the injured and woman said she could not realize where they came from, but they lost little time be lending assistance to the injured, but they bent over the forms of the prostrate men just long enough to presumably place while in reality the vandals were rapidly taking money and valuables from the pockets of the prostrate forms.

The woman said she noticed the peculiar ections of two or three of the men and she old other men who passed her of what she had seen. The new arrivals rushed toward the scene and the vandals disappeared in the crowd and were lost. There is no way of ascertaining how much booty the vandals stole during the few minutes they were on the scene, but the woman said she

REMOVAL OF BODIES.

Arrangements Being Made to Take Dead Students to Former Homes.

Arrangements for the removal to their late homes of the bodies of the three men that were removed to Kregelo's undertaking establishment were made last night. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Truitt, of Noblesville, the parents of Samuel Truitt, arrived in the city early in the evening. They arranged to take the body of their son to their home in Noblesville to-day at 11:20 o'ciock.
Three brothers-in-law of Charles Furr, of eedersburg, reached the city last night. N. Kerr, one of the three, stated early in and occupy a box in the center of the grand the evening that they would start for Veedersburg with Furr's body at 11:50 The mother of Samuel Shaw, of Indiana versary of Mr. and Mrs. Holtzman and they | Harbor, wired Mr. Kregelo that she would

reach the city at 3:10 o'clock this morning and that she would leave for home with the body of her son sometime to-day. Funeral services of Edward C. Robert- of at the treasurer's office. son will be conducted at Whitsett & Culver's chapel by Rev. J. Cumming Smith at

9:15 a. m. to-day. Story of an Eyewitness.

Rey Gifford, of 1619 Highland place, tells the following story of the wreck: "I was standing in the back door of my residence looking for the special train which I had already heard whistle. The trains came together with a resounding crash and I was the first one to the wreck. My wife and myself did what we could for the injured as did the other neighbors who ive in the immediate vicinity of the wreck carried Powell out of the wreckage and bandaged his wounds as well as I could I saw a woman whose name I do not know

L. N. Grant's Narrow Escape.

L. N. Grant, president of the Purdue University Athletic Association, had a narrow escape from death in the wreck yesterday morning. Mr. Grant was riding in the fifth car when the train came into the city. Just before the wreck occurred he started to walk through to the first car, where he had left his overcoat. He was in the vestibule between the second and third cars when the train collided with the cut of coal cars. think I had a very narrow escape said Mr. Grant at the Denison Hotel last night. "A minute longer and I would have been in the front end of the front car. As it was I escaped with only a cut on my

Hospital Attaches Complimented. Dr. Jobes and his corps of assistants at the City Hospital have been the recipients which the injured were cared for. Dr. A. C. Kimberlin and Mayor Holtzman were inspecting the hospital when the first of the injured were carried in and stated last night that nothing more could have been

Flower Mission Nurses.

done for the suffering than was accom-plished by Superintendent Jobes and his

The Flower Mission assigned two of their nurses to duty at the City Hospital. Mrs. Mays was on duty all day and Miss Eleanor Ketcham worked all night soothing the sufferers and attending to their wants. AN OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION.

Winkle, general superintendent of the Big Four, announced last evening that neither he nor C. A. Paquette, superintendent of the Chicago division, had had time yesterday inquiries and low-voiced expressions of conto ascertain officially the cause of the wreck. Both officials spent all day looking after the comforts of the injured and compiling a complete list of the dead and in-An official investigation into the cause

of the wreck will be made to-day or to morrow, by Superintendent Paquette. "The wreck was caused by somebody's

mistake," said General Superintendent Van Winkle last evening. "It's certain that someone's mistake caused the wreck, of course. But we have not yet had time to investigate the cause of the wreck. This Paquette, superintendent of the Chicago division. Mr. Paquette went to the scene of the wreck a few minutes after it happened after the injured and getting a complete had time, either, to make any investigation. to be done, we think, is to assist the inmade as comfortable as could be expected | jured and get them taken care of before we do anything else. And that's what we've been doing."

Action of Big Four Officials,

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31 .- The general ofeverything possible to-day for the relief of those suffering directly and indirectly account of the Lafayette special wrecked at Indianapolis to-day. General Passenger Agent Warren Lynch has directed agents of the entire system everywhere to furnish free transportation to members of the families and relatives of those who were killed or injured who desire to come to the relief of their friends.

PURDUE TRAIN LEAVES.

Subdued Assemblage of Students at the Union Station.

Several hundred Purdue students returned to Lafayette last night on a special train over the Big Four. The train bringing the students to Indianapolis was run in two sections. Only one section was run last night as fewer than half the students wanted to return to Lafayette until to-day or to-morrow. The special train left the

One would not have suspected on going to the Union Station last evening that hundreds of college students were assembled typical college crowd. and sadness hung over them and there was Officers Jackson, Blumberg and Curran | nothing of the usual merry college spirit to the crowd. In the place of the old gold and black ribbons which the students wore to Indianapolis they wore only the heavy black ribbon, out of respect to their fellow-students who were killed and those they left in the hospitals of this city, injured and maimed.

PURDUE'S DARK PROSPECTS.

It Is Probable There Will Be No Team

for a Few Years. It is very probable that there never was a wreck or serious catastrophe in this country that showed such a large list of dead and maimed specimens of phsyical development as the wreck of yesterday. Nearly all the names in the list of killed are those of Purdue 'varsity football players or substitutes, while the list of infured includes many who have earned enviable reputations on the football gridthe dead. The vandals seemed to appear on | iron either in big games or on the other elevens representing that university. Some of those men were so badly injured that looting the pockets of the helpless that they never again will be able to take up athletics, while the others who were only slightly hurt may never desire to again don football uniforms because of the terrible experience through which they have

> The wreck so completely wiped out the football stars as to make another team at Purdue this year an impossibility even were the surviving members inclined to take another interest in the sport. It is probable that Purdue may not have a team next season and barely possible that the university will not have a representative eleven for three or four years. The reason for this is obvious, as the best players have been killed and crippled and the ranks of the substitutes from which 'varsity would have been made up next year and the year after are depleted of more than a score of good men. The wreck meant a great deal to the athletic future of the university and no one connected with the university can see in the near future a representative eleven for

Millersville Farm Sold.

A most beautiful suburban farm, formerly owned by Mr. H. P. Wasson, containing sixty-seven acres, located on the Millersville road, adjoining the villa of Fletcher Hines, has been sold by Mrs. F. M. Chambers, daughter of General T. A. Morris, of San Diego, Cal., to Mrs. Jacob F. Heim, through the A. Metzger agency, for

Will Be Paid at Trust Office.

urer's office by reason of the payment of piled on one side for identification at the taxes for the last half of the year the city | police station later on. The bits of per-

fire and police forces will be paid at the Indiana Trust Company's office to-morrow morning for the month of October, instead

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

alarming, until finally the whole city knew the extent of the awful accident. The whole city waited, awe stricken, for the details of the affair. Many had relatives or dear friends on the train and the suspense was almost unbearable. Everyone

turned to the Denison Hotel, the headquarters for the Purdue crowd, where scores of students from that college had already gathered, having come in on earlier trains. The excitement at the Denison was intense and unnerving. A number of young women from Lafayette, wearing the Purdue colors, gave way to their grief as soon as it was learned that at least a dozen had been killed and perhaps as many more fatally injured. A few who had been passengers on the ill-fated train, but escaped uninjured, came to the city on street cars and went at once to the Denison, where they gave the first details of the accident. It was not until then that the enormity of the horror was fully realized, and even then there were many who almost refused to believe that anything so terrible could have hap-

WIRES, KEPT BUSY. The first thought of the young men and women of Purdue who had escaped death serious injury in the accident, and also those who had come to the city on earlier trains, was to telegraph to their homes the news of their own safety. The telegraph offices were fairly besieged.

A few minutes after the accident the Indiana train pulled into the Union Station with laughing faces at every window, megaphones roaring and a band striking up a lively air. The students piled off the special in tumultuous hilarity, yelling for General Superintendent Van Winkle old Indiana and shouting defiance at Pur-An official investigation of the cause of the stunning force. The strains of the band yells and ringing songs gave way to shocked

The fierce rivalry between the two schools, a rivalry which desperate contests for supremacy in past years had accentuated almost to the point of bitterness, was forgotten in an instant. The hand of death had brushed away all puny jealousies, antagonisms, petty grudges and animosities. Nothing remained but the elemental feelings of human sympathy, grief and commiseration. The thought that young men whose names had become famous in the college world as students and gridiron were now stretched on marble slabs, many of them so mangled as to be unrecognizable, was so paralyzing as to be inconceiv-

BLOW FELL HEAVILY.

Of all the students, save those who had lost relatives, the members of the college brotherhoods, the Greek-letter fraternities, felt the blow most keenly. Several of the dead boys were members of one or another of these closely-knit societies, the relations of which are only less intimate than those oi the family, and their brothers in fraternal life could hardly have been more griefstricken had they been brothers in blood. Sadly significant were the little jeweled badges, the insignia of different fraternities, as they were worn draped with crepe on waistcoat or lapel.

Hundreds of Purdue students converted their college colors into badges of mournmoments before had been streaming with the black-a color which then was associated with thoughts of triumph and victory rather than those of death and grief -was sorrowfully removed and only the grim, expressive black was worn. Many Indiana students, with beautiful sympathy, discarded their streamers of crimson and white and, donning badges of crepe, showed great schools one.

A few minutes after the first rumors of the accident had been confirmed, thousands of people started for the scene of the wreck, using every manner of conveyance. The street cars were overtaxed, even after the company had put many extra cars on | friends. the North Indianapolis line which passes within a square and a half of the scene. Buggles, carriages, automobiles and bicycles crowded the street, while hundreds of people walked. At least five thousand people watched the ghastly labors of the wrecking crew, the crowd being constantly augmented and incessantly pushing forward to gain a closer view of the scene of carnage. The police were forced to stretch ropes, attached to stakes driven deeply into the ground, to keep the crowd from interfering with the railroad men and the volunteers in the relief party. FASCINATED BY THE SIGHT.

The great crowd gazed in horror, fascinated by the awfulness of the sight, as one by one the broken bodies of the football players and students were carried from the ruins. Many of the women could not bear the sight and turned away. Expressions of pity and sympathy were heard everywhere, particularly when some boy, with blood flowing from gashes in his face and head, and with limbs bruised and broken, was tenderly lifted into an ambulance to be hurried to the hospital. Strewn over the ground were hats, shoes, football toggery, megaphones, streamers of Purdue colors, grips, telescopes, suitcases and articles of all kinds, the property of the passengers that had occupied the first three coaches of the special.

Many of these articles bore silent witnesses to the terribly tragedy which had been enacted. A football was found near the wreck of the first coach, so smeared with blood that its original dull yellow had been obliterated. It seemd to tell a story of its own-that it had been held by a member of the team as he explained to his fellows some play that was to bring success in the afternoon. The grips and suitcases, many of them bearing the initials of their owners, had been crushed in and broken open, their contents scat- who were hurt. tered in the debris. Some of these were bloodstained. These articles were picked up by the

Owing to the rush in the county treas- force of patroimen and railroad men and night that he desired that all students,

sonal property, with their significant marks and stains, had a peculiar fascination for the spectators, who read in them clearly the fearful story of what had

happened in the demolished cars. In the crowd were professional and amateur photographers, who seized the opportunity to take some remarkable pictures. The wreck was snapped from every point of view, the photographers crawling over the wreckage and heaps of debris to

places of vantage. It was not until evening fell and the trainmen had cleared the track that the crowds ceased coming.

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champagne, navy, brown a

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this fall; our 1.00 quality.

silk; our 1.00 quality.

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dinal; 1.00 quality.

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SHOCK TO THE STUDENTS.

Many Pathetic Scenes Witnessed in

Hotels and on Streets. The scenes about the hotels and downtown streets yesterday after the wreck of the Lafayette train could not have been more directly opposite from those that had been expected. What promised to be an ideal day of gridiron battle, with its gala scenes of bright banners and floating gonfalons and clusters of pretty maidens and swaying masses of shouting students ended in a day of sinister gloom and deep mourning. At the Denison Hotel, the rendezvous of the Purdue delegations, there was much excitement and anxiety when the news of the wreck was heard. A great many of the Purdue students came over Friday evening and were preparing to go down to meet the team at the station when the news was brought to them. Most of them had friends or brothers or roommates on the wrecked train and hurried at once to the scene of the accident.

At the Claypool, where the Indiana students were stopping, the news, although not so much of a shock, disconcerted the bands of enthusiastic students and silenced the din of their enthusiasm. Some of them hurried to the wreck while others sought for further details of the catastrophe. TOUCHING SCENES.

There were many touching scenes enacted on the streets and in the Denison Hotel yesterday. The reports of the wreck were uncertain at first and it was hard to learn who were dead, injured or fortunate enough to escape. Every student almost without exception had a friend on the wrecked train, a brother or a fraternity brother. And when, after anxious searching, two friends or brothers or roommates one of whom had been in the wreck, about each other and fairly wept for joy. The second section of the Lafayette train arrived at the Union Station shortly after the wreck of the first section and the news was a shock that threw the passengers into general excitement and alarm. There were many girls on the second section who had brothers on the wrecked train and they became at once almost frantic. One pretty girl, bedecked with folds of old gold and black, whose brother was on the first division of the train, rushed about wildly seeking some news of him. No word could she learn as to whether he was dead or living. Rushing up Illinois street towards the hotel, she met him coming down to meet her and before he had scarcely recognized her she was in his arms and her face was streaming with tears. There were many such scenes as these. Strapping young fellows did not hesitate to throw their arms about each other in the very midst of the concourse of people. Nor were young girls shy about clasping the hands of the men who had passed through the ter-

ROOMMATE KILLED. At the Denison, in one of the rooms, sitting on the edge of the bed of an injured

boy, was a young man, his head buried in

his hands. "My roommate was killed," he

sobbed, rising, "and there wasn't a finer fellow ever lived. My God, this is terrible." A number of the injured were brought to the Denison Hotel and placed in rooms. They were not seriously injured, but were badly bruised and crippled. Immediately their rooms were crowded with eager students seeking more information of the wreck. All the stories of those who were in the first two cars were about the same. One young fellow named Hawthorne, suffering with a sprained ankle and bruised, said that all he remembered was a thundering crash and he felt himself being hurled through the air. He did not know where he landed, but said that when he recovered he was being hurried to the hotel. He could not tell how he escaped as he was near the center of the car and supposed he was thrown through a window, although it seemed to him that the whole car flew apart in splinters. Others who were in the cape, said that the only intuition they had

on and feeling the train suddenly slow-GROUPS OF STUDENTS. The lobby and halls of the Denison were crowded all afternoon with groups of students discussing the accident in hushed voices. All wore an expression of suffering and anxiety. In the upper halls the Purdue girls congregated and waited for news of their friends to be brought to them. Totwo wards evening, however, the groups began to break up, as many of the students returned to Lafayette on the evening train. By 7 o'clock the number had been greatly depleted and there were few Purdue men about. The injured were kept over night. Many of them were seen hobbling about the halls on canes or supported by their

of a wreck was hearing the airbrakes put

The majority of the Indiana University students, who were stopping at the Claypool, returned to Bloomington early in the afternoon when they learned that there would be no game. The hotel was brightly decorated in their colors and elaborate preparations had been made for attending the game. Some of the Indiana students had friends on the wrecked cars and remained over to-day to be of service to them. President Bryan had a room at the Claypool but he spent most of the day with Purdue professors and students. The remainder of the I. U. students left the city on the late train last night. STUDENTS ON THE STREETS.

Hundreds of students, marked by streaming ribbons of red and white or old gold and black, were on the streets early yesterday morning. The day dawned clear and bright and their spirits were high in anticipation of the royal battle of the afternoon. Along Washington street almost a continuous stream of laughing, pretty faces, looking out over great bows and bunches of red and white passed to and fro in review, attracting the gaze of the envious clerks as well as the stald old salesmen; while the boys moved along in groups, all distinguishable by gleaming fraternity pins on the lapels of their coats The red and white of Indiana predominated as the Bloomington trains emptied their loads of enthusiasts at the Union Station early in the morning. Ever and anon a college yell rang through the streets and was answered by another from the rival delegation. By the time of the wreck the enthusiasm had worked itself up to an exciting pitch and foretold that the battle of the afternoon would be fought by every student and friend of each college. But all this ceased when the news of the wreck spread over the city like a tidal wave. Faces lost their happy, confident, college yells ceased as suddenly as though the hand of God had been raised. After that the game was forgotten and the students spent the day roaming about the city, visiting friends or attending those

Notice to Purdue Students. Dr. Stone sent out the statement last

who were able, should assemble in Fow-

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SEY CLOTH, 56 inches wide, all l. admirably adapted for unlined ts and suits or outer ps; 2.50 quality for	BURLAPS CLOTH, 50-inch, all 89 wool; 1.25 quality
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ure silk;	LINING TAFFETA-20 inch black, white and all the popular shades; a fabric we guarantee to wear; 50
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wide, ex- r finish; 1.39	thing this fall; many color combina- tions; our 1.00 and 89c 69 and 59 qualities, on sale at 69
all silk, k, grey, nd car-	hollow cur velver cords—The best Manchester make; our 1.00 83
fin neat	SILK VELVETS-Black, cream, reds, blues, green and browns, 1.00 quality
popular 69	VELOUR DU NORDS-Black, 32-inch; in great demand for coats; our 1.89

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COLODED DDECC COODS

COLOKED DE	CESS GUUDS
NRIETTAS—All wool, 35 inches wide ality LLIANTINES—Bright and silky, 38 thes wide, all colors, including cream d white, 60c ality LVIOTS—42 inches wide, all-wool, all w fall shades, 75c ality LVIOTS—50 inches wide, factory onged and shrunk, in every wanted ade; 1.00 ality NITE CLOTHS—50 inches wide, all wool, all new shades 90c ality LELTY ZIBELINES—All wool, two ies effects, 46 inches wide, all ol, all new shades wide, all ol, all the shades wide, all ol, all the shades wide, all wool; nobby and serviceable weave, all ors, 1.25 ality 1.00	ARMURE CREPES—45 inches wide wool, eight beautiful shades, 1.00 quality CREPE DE PARIS—All wool, 44 in wide, street and evening shades, 1.00 quality PEAU DE LANE—A most de weave, in all the late shade inches wide, 1.25 quality. NUB ETAMINES—48 inches wide wool, in seven colors, 1.00 quality. ZIBELINES—50 inches wide, all two-toned effects, 1.25 quality. BANNOCKBURN NOVELTIES—coat suits, 54 inches wide, a large riety of styles, 1.50 quality. HIGH-CLASS NOVELTIES—Zibe burlaps and nub effects in all latest color combinations up to 2.25 quality
Great Sale of Tah	le Linens, Napkii

ureal Sale of Table Linens, Napkins, Towels and Toweling at Exceptonally Low Prices.

BLEACHED DAMASK

DELICITED DIMINIST	
TABLE LINENS — Bleached, doubt satin damask, two yards wide, 1.25 quality	ble 8
TABLE LINENS-Bleached, two yards wide, 1.00 quality	5
Title Dittier Dictions of the Par	ds 9
TABLE DAMASK-Bleached, 56 inch wide, highly mercerized, 59c quality	es 19
TABLE DAMASK-Bleached, 58 inches wide, 39c quality	5
TABLE DAMASK-Bleached, 56 inches wide, 20c quality.	7

HALF-BLEACHED DAMASK TABLE DAMASK, silver bleached, German linen; very stocky; 70 inches

1.25 quality	O
TABLE DAMASK, half bleache	8
TABLE DAMASK, half bleached; 26 inches wide; 39c quality2	0
NAPKINS	

NAPKINS. Bleached double satin damask; 25 inches square; 5.00 qual-3.00 NAPKINS, bleached satin damask; 22 inches square; 3.00 quality; 2.19 NAPKINS, bleached, all pure linen; per pozen en; 18 inches square; 1.00

NAPKINS, half bleached; all pure linquality;.... per dozen 85 LUNCH NAPKINS, half bleached; 19 inches square; small, neat red borper dozen 50

JAPANESE MATTINGS, in carpet pat-

woven, 35c quality;

GOLD CROWNS

FILLINGS500

terns, all long straw, very closely

TOWELS, hemstitched huck; plain white and colored borders; 25c quality TOWELS, hemstitched huck, plain white and colored borders; 121/2 19e quality 121/2 TOWELS, hemmed huck; size 18x36; 121/2c quality TOWELS, hemmed huck; size 17x25 (6 to a buyer) TOWELING TOWELING, bleached, all pure linen, 17 inches wide, 121/2c qual-TOWELING, heavy, all linen, bleached, 16 inches wide, 10c quality.....

TOWELS

TOWELS, hemstitched, pure linen dam-

35c quality

ask; size 20x40;

ity	/2
HEMSTITCHED LINENS	
TABLE CLOTH, double hemstitch size 8x10, and 1 DOZEN 19-IN- NAPKINS to match, 6.50 4.2	$_{\rm CH}$
LUNCH CLOTHS, hemstitched sa damask, 36 inches square, all pure linen, 1.25 quality	tin

SCARFS, for dressers and side-boards, pure linen, 69c quality.....45

per pair 15

per pair 3

Our Union An-

chor Suction Sets

TOWELING, bleached, all pure linen

16 inches wide, 10c qual-

Tremendous Money Savings in Rugs

BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12, large assort- | BURLAPS, yard wide, used for floor

ment of patterns, excellent for wear, 16.00 quality 12.90 BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12, have one seam, floral and Oriental patterns, 22.00 quality 14.98	and wall coverings, all colors, 22c quality
smyrna Rugs, 9x12, very best quality, in rich Oriental de- signs, 25.00 quality	Uphoistering and Drapery Ma- terials at These Special Prices.
PRO-BRUSSELS ART SQUARES, wool, woven like brussels, large assortment of patterns— 7/2x9 size	SILKOLINES, yard wide in floral and Oriental patterns, 19c and 121/2c qualities
9x10½ size	wide, large variety of patterns, 11
9x12 size	rich floral and Oriental patterns, 69c quality
floral, tile and inlaid effects,	DRAPERY SILKS, 32 inches wide, a complete assortment of patterns, price elsewhere, 65c;
FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, all widths, 21	our price
in neat patterns, 30c quality	SILK CURTAIN LOOPS, all colors,

THE WM. H. BLOCK CO.

25c quality,

WHITE CURTAIN LOOPS.

Is the Way We Extract Teeth-Either Asleep or Awake. Our Electro System makes filling of teeth a painless operation. Our laboratories for doing Crown and Bridge Work are very complete, making it easy for us to do superior work.

of Teeth will fit fail Especially adapted for pubspeakers and We offer no impossible low prices to attract, and no extortionate high

price for effect. We give you better

return for your money, however, than

any other dental concern in the city.

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